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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1908.

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Out an Inte resting Discusfor free rides whenever they wish.
The eight moving-picture shows of Resources.

Rev. J. O. Atkinson Reads a Very Instructive Paper Enter Politics.

to digress long enough from my writ- is as follows: ten report to say that our newspapers | Olde Tyme Singin' Skule, in cosought to realize their great privilege of tume. being a voice—a voice crying in the wilderness in behalf of those who have no voice. We must listen to "The infant crying in the night

This stately sentence, falling from the lips of the president of the North arolina Press Association at the Skule. The infant crying for the light the lips of the president of the North Skule. Carolina Press Association, at the first meeting of the body this morning in face a great truth, one which they knew and, to a degree, had always know again in the forceful way in Skule.

which it was thus presented. President Johnson's address was Only With Thine Eyes;" "Loch Loenuine literature, and yet with all mond," and "Believe Me, if all Those check-full of persuasive eloquence, tell- Timothy Tuttle. It was common sense in her Sunday-go- ma Truelove.

A Fine Body of Mon and Women.

MR. H. B. VARNER,

putting into their work the same ener-

ousiness enterprise.

sy and care that characterizes any

The personnel of the convention is

very fine. The editors are a fine-look-

ing set of men, and many of them have

brought their wives and daughters

makes the personnel superfine. About

100 persons gathered in the assembly

hall of the hotel at 9:30 when the con-

vention held its first session, and the

Charlotte's Welcome.

tion heartily. Not a few of the busi-

ness houses are giving the editors

store-window greetings. At Little-

Long's a beautiful woman has thrust

a smiling face, two waxen arms and

"The Original Press Association" is

a placard in Stone & Barringer's win-

arm around one of Ivey's sweet dum-

mies, from whose dress depends the

sign, "It Pay to Trade at Iveys." Also

there is a placard reading: "The Greatest Power on Earth: The Press

of Uncle Sam." Over the front door

hangs a huge pair of shears, and be-

low them a blue pencil. Under the shears are the words: "Use Thèse

Freely on Charlotte Copy," and under

the blue pencil the sentence continues,

"But Not This!' A paste-pot at one

end and a waste-basket at the other

tend to remind the editors of the sanc-

The Program.

"Welcome, N. C. P. A."

Charlotte is welcoming the conven-

crowd increased during the morning.

showed strength and clearness of Party'-by the Skule.

Some of The Papers Bring themselves of Mr. Latta's hospitality. Besides this Mr. Latta has generously

the city have done nobly. These-Editors Are Developers of The Theato, The Edisonia, The Dixie, The Bijou, The Royal, The Star, The Monarch and The Casino-have generously given 800 tickets to the editors. And on Charlotte's great "White Way" there are some of the best movingpictures of the year.

A Colonial Concert.

This evening at 8:15, at the Presbyon The Extent to Which of The Asheville Citizen, will deliver Religious Press Should the annual oration, and Mr. James A. Robinson, of The Durham Sun, will read the annual poem. An old-time colonial concert, in costume, will be carried out by the girls of the college, "Every newspaper in North Carolina and old-time songs will be sung. This should be, and I believe is, a defender will be one of the most charming feaof education. And right here I want | tures of the convention. The program

> Three songs:-(a) "Oh, Who Will O'er the Downs so Free;" (b) "In This Hour of Softened Splender;" (c) Sweet and Low"-

by the Skule.

(a) "No. Sir;" (b) "The Courting the assembly hall of the Selwyn, Quaker,"-by Miss Mahitable Merrybrought the members up suddenly to weather and Master Timothy Tuttle. "Two Old Rounds," by the Skule.

Song: "Billikins and His Dinah"acted upon, but which they needed to by Master Timothy Tuttle and the Three old ballads: "Drink to Me Special to The News.

its polish and splendid diction it was Endearing Young Charms"-by Master ing facts in a thought-gripping way | Duet: "Matrimonial Sweets"-sung and putting old ideas in a new way. by Mrs. Doreas Doolittle and Mrs. Jeni-

Song: "Love's Old Sweet Song"by Mrs. Samantha Single.

Lexington Dispatch,

Tomorrow's Program.

The program for tomorrow is as fol-

Essay-"How to Prevent Freight Discrimination Against North Carolina"

-Maj. E. J. Hale, of The Fayette-

Weekly Office"-Mr. H. B. Varner,

Essay-"Extent of Obligation of a

Newspaper to the Party"-Mr. J. J.

Farriss, of the High Point Enter-

ers"-Mr. R. F. Beasley, of The Mon-

Essay-"The Editor and His Subscrib-

Essay-"The Editor in Politics"-Mr.

Special order 11 o'clock, election of

John M. Julian, of The Salisbury

of The Lexington Dispatch.

Who Speak s Tomorrow.

thought and made the fact stand out "Harmonium and Spinnett," Men-

eminently that the men in the state delssohn's Wedding March-Mrs. Pa-

along with them, which, of course, Essay.—"The Linotype in a Country

a dainty foot through a huge sheet of Miscellaneous business, resolutions,

the twentieth century procession and kins and Master Timothy Tuttle.

Indeed, all the addresses of the day | Chorus: "Aunt Dinah's Quilting



"WELCOME TO OUR CITY!"

"Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

passed peacefully away this morning.

Cause of death was heart failure.

Biographical Sketch.

cerity of his attitude. It has been

truthfully remarked that few public

man. Sir Henry owed his wealth to

the great drapery firm of J. & W.

land, and twice Secretary of State

of commons. He bore, too, the oblo-

respected he was never regarded as

a great political leader, in the sense

having aroused their enthusiasm, and

By Associated Press.

morning Helen Odam, the 3-year-old today. daughter of Dr. A. A. Odam, died in 20 minutes.

the child, who was sitting on a months, did not come as a surprise, here. show case in the Globe Optical par- The public had been expecting the Twenty Italians were riding on the lors, her father being identified with the concern. Physicians were summoned as soon The news came in the form of the as it was known the child had drank following bulletin:

the liquid but the child died within

a short time in terrible agony. Democrats Polled

A Big Majority

can candidate for governor received prowess. He did not rule by any and-a-half street and avenue. less than 10 per cent of the total adroit diplomacy, but almost wholly

Bishop Capers Died Early This Afternoon men have ever earned a place so

By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., April 22.—Bishop Ellison Capers, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of South Carolina, who a verp precarious condition.

Died at 2:30. Bishop Capers died at 2:20 this af-

Death is expected momentarily.

Long Lost Body Found.

press are able men, keeping pace with tience Pennyworth, Mrs. Jeresha Jen- By Associated Press. Atlantic City, April 22.—The body of Campbell & Co., of Glasgow, of which By Associated Press. T. Albert Morris, missing since Novem- his father was the founder. ber 23rd, was found in Thoroughenre, strain and returned to her home in Admiralty, Chief Secretary for Ire- for the widows pension bill. South Carolina several months ago.

In Prohibition Column.

By Associated Press. returns from yesterday's license elec-Acadia parishes have joined the proparty on the question. hibition column.

Cover "Jim Crow" Signs.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Os quy that sprang from public anger ways entering the District from the south have been requested to either remove or cover the so-called "Jim Crow" signs displayed in their cars.

Forestry Bill Is Considered enough with the radicals, without on Severn river.

Washington, D. C., April 22.-The though the latter never took kindly nouse judiciary committee decided as to his leadership. But of his perunconstitutional the Lever.Currier bill, sonal popularity, integrity and sinappropriating \$5,000,000 for the accuracy distribution by the government of forest and "C.-B," as he was familiarly By Associated Press.

constitutional.

mally promulgated at the adjourned land, and in Gladstone's third cabinet, soning of three men of the Gatling ity of a doubt. meeting to be held later today. It is unofficially understood that the portfolio of Secretary of State for were handed candy within a short The defense yesterday afternoon put mains—Henry Watterson—and when rivers and harbors committee will be War. This same position was given time of each other and all were on the stand Messrs. W. S. Orr and he is gathered to his fathers The Coucalled on to decide whether the for- him in the Gladstone ministry of taken violently ill. They are now C. M. Creswell, the manager and secre- rier-Journal will become a great imest reserves are an aid to navigability. 1892.

By Associated Press.

Greenville, S. C., April 22.—After London, April 22.—Sir Henry-Camp- Williamsport, Pa., April 22.—Four drinking half a pint of gasoline this bell-Bannerman died at his home here Italian laborers were killed, two fatally injured and eight others less seri-The death of Sir Henry, after a lin- ously hurt by the wrecking of a The oil was in a Cocola bottle near gering illness of more than two runaway train on a log road near

announcement of his end at any hour. train when it ran away.

Congressmen Injured In Street Car Accident

The ex-Premier had been unconscious By Associated Press. most of the time during the last two Washington, D. C., April 12.-Rep or three days an dthe sinking was resentative Towney, (Minnesota) chairman of the house committee on appropriations, was injured in the The Right Honorable Sir Henry back; Representative Chaney, (In New Orleans, La., April 22.-Re- Campbell-Bannerman, who had been diana), was painfully injured on the turns received to 10 o'clock from yes- British Premier since 1905, had a hip and score of other passengers of the Mecklenburg fair officials, terday's state election show that long and distinguished political career. suffered slight injuries, as the re-charged with allowing indecent shows the entire democratic ticket was His command of the Liberal Parlia- sult of a rear-end collision on the and gambling at the last fair, was upon which it was based when it bementary party, with all its diverse Pennsylvania Avenue Line of the completed late yesterday afternoon gan its great career. Indications are that the republi- clements, was a marvel in personal Capital Traction Company, at four and the argument is being made to-

by the confidence that all the different sections had in the essential sin-Were Unsuccessful

near to the hearts of their political Special to The News.

supporters as Sir Henry, in whose Winston-Salem, N. C., April 22.absolute honesty of purpose there was The post office at Rural Hall, twelve and was born in 1836. He was edu- the robbers departed without getting jury.

cated at the University of Glasgow, a cent. and at Trinity College, Cambridge. Two strangers were seen in the In 1872 he assumed the additional town last night. surname of Bannerman, under the No arrests have been made and will of his uncle, Mr. Henry Banner- there is no clue to the guilty parties.

Pension Appropriations.

Washington, D. C., April 22.-The He entered Parliament in 1868, and pension appropriation bill, as reported back of Chelsea. Morris left the hotel continued to represent the Stirling to the senate today, carries \$163,053, on the day of his arrival and no trace of his whereabout district until his death. He served in turn as Financial Secretary of the amount appropriated by the house. Of destrict until his death amount appropriated by the house. Of destrict until his death. He served in turn as Financial Secretary of the amount appropriated that the major had history, and eternal faithfulness to sent a committee composed of Alin turn as Financial Secretary of the amount appropriated by the house. Of destrict until his death. He served in turn as Financial Secretary of the amount appropriated that the major had history, and eternal faithfulness to sent a committee composed of Alin turn as Financial Secretary of the amount appropriated by the house. Of destrict until his death. Mrs. Morris broke down under the War Department, Secretary of the this amount \$12,000,000 is to provide Williams, which committee passed on light, are prerequisites to editorial ef-

Situation on Persian Frontier.

for War. He was elected Liberal leader in February, 1899, after the By Associated Press. New Orleans, La., April 22.—Late death of Gladstone. During the St. Petersburg, April 22.—The situa-South African war his sentiments tion on the Persian frontier is considwere of a decided pro-Boer character, ered here to be steadily becoming more these games were permitted to run ger. tions indicate that St. Landry and were of a decreed pro-noer character, electrical despite the check to Persians so long as the limit did not exceed brigands on April 20, when the Russian 25 cents. The speaker said Mr. Orr There is another lesson that in this Sir Henry bore the brunt of the forces drove the bandits back with knew there were games of chance new and larger day we must learn fight for severad years in the house heavy losses.

Looks Like Bryan.

over his pro-Boer attitude. But he By Associated Press the result of protests filed with the was never seriously accused of dis-District Commissions by the Washington Minister's Union, the railloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty, and his tinge of pro-Boerism leaders unite in sying that the demoloyalty are lower leade was long ago forgiven by the public. cratic state convention tomorrow will mittee, and that hese games were decrease." This was the test of the While Sir Henry was universally certainly instruct for Bryan.

Regatta on Severn.

that Gladstone and Harcourt were By Associated Press. leaders. Personally popular and of a Annapolis, Md., April 22.-Eightmost genial disposition, he never oared crews, representing Harvard chance because he passed on them made the paper was always in evi most genial disposition, he never oared crews, representations and named the paper was always in evision of the paper was always and the paper was always al nate a great party. He stood well this afternoon on the two-mile course he knew they were being run with den text of his Sunday school lesson

he escaped giving serious offence to moderate and imperial Liberals,

ed to report to the house that if for Sir Charles Bruce. She died in 1906 striking street railway employes and by their own admission knew these from our view. "We" have vanished est reserves are an aid to the naviga-bility of streams the acquirement of such reserves by the government is Gladstone regarded with favor. In 1884-5 he was given the important ing.

in 1886, he was intrusted with the gun squad began today. All three out of danger.

Emperor of Japan

Honors Mr. Boynton By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., April 22.-The Emperor of Japan, through Ambassador Takahira, has conferred upon Col. Charles A. Boynton, superintendent of the southern division of the Associated Press, the decoration of fourth class of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun.

In transmitting the decoration, which is a nexquisite product of Japanese Art, the ambassador stated that it was given in token of the good will entertained toward Col. Boynton by the Emperior and in manifestation of the appreciation of the high ability and fairness of Mr. Boynton in the exercise of his functions as directing spirit in the great news concern which he represents.

Attempted to Kill

By Associated Press.

A Lessor is

This is Main Contention of Attorneys For Defense in The Mecklenburg Fair Trial, Which Is Now in Progress.

indecent shows.

miles north of this city, was broken was only evidence of indecency in recurring annual meeting. The busi-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was into last night and an attempt was the "Gay Widow Show," and that ness end of a newspaper is an imthe second son of the late Sir James made to rob the safe, but the ex- even in this, there was not enough portant matter, and will receive this has been very ill for some time is in Campbell, of Stracathro, Forfarshire, plosives used failed to open it and to justify the question going to the session its due share of attention but

Mr. F. M. Shannonhouse opened the ity; but we all must stand together

argument for the prosecution. He contended that according to the if we stand at all. Orr and Creswell were guilty of run- who enters this honorable calling to be cause the evidence of these witnesses and loyality to her traditions and her was undisputed that the mayor had history, and eternal faithfulness to the games, and knew that these come exponents of whatsoever things games to be played for money and we must all agree in striving to beat which person might win or lose. | come exponents of whatesover things

of the defendant's witnesses showed of good report. There is no scavenger that these games were operated and quite so vile as the newspaper scaven-

aldermanic committee.

limit exceeded.

chance was a game dependent upon abounded in watermelons, apples, and "C.-B," as he was familiarly lands in the Appalachian and White mountain chains.

The committee, however, has deciding the committee and the comm not only beyond a reasonable doubt, around which The Tribune revolved. These two conclusions are to be for- position of Chief Secretary for Ire- Investigation into the alleged poi- but were guilty beyond the possibil- nobody knows or cares today who is

Defendants Testify. Continued on page 10

President of The North Carolina Press Association Makes a Masterly Report on Duty And Needs of the Press.

Every Paper is a Voice Pleading for The Education of The Children who Have no Voice Themselves.

President Johnson's report before he Press convention was masterly. In part he said, after comparing the Charlotte of the last press convention with that of the present, 16 years later: Our horizon was limited and narrow President Cobrero then. The broad commercial unity of

today was unknown. Railroads were short, disjointed and crude. The trains Washington, D. C., April 22.—The made their tedious journeys to the end American minister at Guatemala, in a cable dispatch to the state department, made them back again. Now the great tells of an attempted assassination of President Cabrera. The dispatch says that as the president was entering the palace to receive him, five cadets of the military president was entering the palace to receive him, five cadets of the south has found the chief course. the military academy—forming a part of his bodyguard—attempted to assassinate him, and in the melee the president heceived a bayonet thrust through the hand, while an officer of the staff is said to have been killed. He added it wassaid the five redets of the rail-development of the rail-devel He added, it wassaid the five cadets quite true the motives of the railhad been shot. The city is reported road magnates may not have been angelic, but we have reaped the blessing nevertheless. The newspapers, of all other institutions, have received their full share of development from the splendid service the railroads under Not Liable the new order of things have given the state. The supreme court has paralyzthe new order of things have given the ed state's rights, they tell us, in its recent decision, but it has saved the railroads, and a great many people would rather have the railroads than

the eleventh amendment. While, as newspaper men, our op portunities have mightily multiplied, and our influence has vastly extended, the fundamental principles underlying our business have not changed. The London Times grows in power and influence through the passing years, but The taking of evidence in the trial its chief place in the profession it adorns has been achieved by adhering throughout its history to the policy

Candor and Courage.

The honesty, candor and integrity When the defense announced that of the press are the corner stones upon it would rest, Judge Moore ruled that which the structure depends. A cowthere was sufficient evidence to go to ardly, time serving, truculent press is the jury on the gambling charge as impotent as it is contemptible. The only, the state having failed to make newspapers of North Carolina, in the out a case on the charge of allowing main, are honest and courageous. They have always been so. God grant they In announcing his decision in this may ever be so. We need, I think, to matter, Judge Moore said that there dwell much upon this theme at each each man has his own methods and must adapt himself to his own local-

evidence of Mr. G. G. Scott, Mayor It is not given to every man to make Franklin, W. S. Orr and C. M. Cres- his columns shine with the light of well, that the fair association, Mr. genius, but it is given to every man ning a common gambling house, be-honest and true. Fidelity to the state He contended that the admissions are honest, and pure, and lovely, and

upon the rock of honesty and courage,

because he admitted seeing them well, and this is one of the developeach morning put up and ready to ments of the last decade. When John's run, and that he did not offer to disciples looked up into the face of stop them, until some persons had their beloved leader and inquired about permitted to run until Thursday, man's greatness, who had no superior when they were stopped at the insti- among those born of women. The self effacement was not considered neces Mr. Shannonhouse said Mr. Cressary when we met in Charlotte last well knew that there were games of Then the personality of the man who the consent of the mayor and the Around this mighty man with 500 sul scribers, everything else circled. Al He further argued that according his movements were carefully chronto the definition of the defense that icled. If he took a trip of fifty miles it did not become gambling until it was detailed with religious accuracy Pensacola some one had been robbed or the the public was kept informed of his sitting down and his rising up. His He argued that in law a game of office was the center of attraction and editor of The Tribune. Only one of the old time captains of the press re-Continued on page 2

From an upper window of the Manufacturers' Club, under a shield in the colors of the Stars and Stripes, hang the words in colored electric lights: At four o'clock this afternoon the 4 C's have most generously tendered to the press folks a number of cars for a free trolley ride over the city to Dilworth, Piedmont, Highland Park

and Chadwick-Hoskins. The cars left the Selwyn at 4 o'clock, just before The News went to press, and the mem- Mr. John M. Julian, Salisbury Post. Who Speaks Tomorrow. bers gathered in full force to avail

